VINALE OR HAMD ... WHAT AN ENGINEER DID WITH A MAN WHO DISABRANCED A RAILROAD TRACK. ENCINE HOUSE

as the day of Cluck's execution approaches, horrible and ghastly topics are discussed in workshops, around the evening doves in the corner groceries, and in many places of public resort. Children shudder and cling closer to their mother's tree as the garrulous old vis die detils of some dark crims that ocema, the mysterious and the supersti tion, which always surround a hanging. seem to be in the air, and although the not to the credit of hum nitythat a morbid apperite in the public decraves and demands the minutest detail of the horrible barbarity.

Out of the many recalled stories which we borde upon the very wind, the foll wing was fold to a Sentinel reporter a night or two ago, and, to add to the horrid surroundings of the story, he was in a coffin shop, viewing the coffin which is to contain the last remains of the murderer Clucks. The story may be a true one; more likely it is false, but it is as given as it was detailed, and it may be that some one still living may remember

the Effentistables And Write the tale. Some years ago there was a well known as angineer, whose name is not given for good and sufficient reasons, who ran a passenger train on one of the most pop and most traveled roads that run out of Indianapolis. At a certain place on the road every night for about a week an the pussenger train ran by, and this engine came thundering along, it was certain to be thrown from the track by an obstruction placed there. Several of life, and the company was becoming considerably alarmed and the ability of the engineer was being seriously questioned. One night, as the unfortunated train was nearing the istal spot, the engineer, who had been sitting gru n and silent at the (brottle, turned to his freman and said: If this troin jumps the track at this place to night, you fol-low me; don't stop for anything, but

keep close after me. Somebody has Oben throwing this train off the track and I'm going to catch him." When the train serived at the usual place it The engineer, closely followed by the firmus, jumped from the engine and ran into a cornfield and started up a man flat lay concealed there. Upon bringing the culprit back to the wreck the enhat the engineer a stern, cold, determin-te man, prevented them, saying that he would take charge of him, and through the intercession of the conductor the trembling wretch was left in charge of the engineer. The train was righted, and was soon speeding on its way. The prisence who had confessed his fie idish ness; had been seated on the engine and the fireman placed beside him as a guard. When the train was on a smooth piece of track bowling along at the speed of twenty-five miles an heur, the engineer beckoned the fireman to stand out of the way. The fireman stepped aside and the engineer picked up a round be stick of wood and struck the criminal a such a blow opon the head that it stunned him. Heithen caught the quivering form of the poor wretch, and opening the larance doors, threw his body into the post secthing hell of flame. The shorts were shut the train rattled along

A witness examined for several hours, at list asked for a glass of water. There, said the judge, let the witness

the train of the track.

engineer confessed the act, was it abcerrained what had been done to the find

Illustrated journalism is on the march Dis Chicago. The Edenizg Journal gives a graphic picture of the editor-in-chief and his baby, surrounded by gifts sent in for notice."

Dennis O'Shunnessy advertises as fol lows in the Columbus Republican: "I hereby give notice that my wife Bridget

sachan left my bed and board, and that I and will not pay her debts, as we are not cammerial A Pittsburgh paper wants a real printer's monument erected to Horace

Breeley, to be east from worn-out type, which newspaper officers from all over-the country can contribute, and mounted on a grapite base mento

The editor of the K sexville Press has mis anpleasant feeling toward the Chnonicle eght man, and; as a result, one goes armed with a stone in a stocking, and the other carries a cheese-kuife down his THE PAYSHOPERS

sam he Why is it," asked a Frenchman of a Switzer, "that you Swiss always fight for mosey, while the French only fight for honor?" "If suppose," answered the Swis , "that each fights for what he most lacks."

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No one unear is louder called for by the Recessities of the American people than a sure and safe cure for Fever and Ague. Such we are now reaching to the disease, and with a saure and content the disease, and with a saure and from its use in any quantity.

That which protects from or prevents this disorder must be of immense service in the communities where it prevails. Prevention is better than cure, for the patient escapes the risk which he must run in violent attacks of this baleful distemper. This "Cure" expels the miasmatic polson of Fever And Ague from its better than our, for the patient escapes the risk which he must run in violent attacks of this baleful distemper. This "Cure" expels the miasmatic polson of Fever And Ague from its premonitory symptoms. It is not only the best remedy everyet discovered for this class of complaints, but also the cheapest. The large suantity we supply for a dollar brings it within the reach of everybody; and in billous districts, where Fever And Ague prevails, overybody should have it, and use it freely, both for cure and protection. It is hoped this price will place it within the reach of all —the poops well as the rich. A great superiority of this remedy over any other ever discovered for the speedy and certain cure of intermittents is that it contains no Quinism or other injurious effects whatever upon the constitution. Those cured by it are left as healthy fail they fail suver had the disease.

Fever and are is posten. A real variety of disorders arise from its irritation, among which are Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Headache, Blindness, Toothache, Earache, Catarrh, Asthma, Palpitation, Paintul Affection of the Spleen, Hysteries, Pala in the Bowels, Colic, Paralysis, and derangement of the Stomach, all of which, when originating in this cause, put on the intermittent type, or become periodical. This "Gune" expection to immigrants and persons travelling or temporarily residing in the malarious districts. If taken occasionally or daily while exposed to the infection, th

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cause it.

For Dysentery or Biarrhosa, but one mild dose is generally required. mild dose is generally required.

For Etheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Palplastical of the Meart, Pain in the
Side, Back and Loins, they should be continuously taken, as required, to change the diseased
action of the system. With such change those
complaints disappear.

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